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Third Kingdom Swings To Enliven Weekends

The disquo-set blew their minds last Saturday night to a smashing psychedelia of sound from the Electric Eclectic in U. C.'s all new THIRD KINGDOM. Trillion decibel psychedelic pervaded the campus from the former Freeland dining hall. Atmospheric bombardment in the form of flashing area lights, go-go girls, and flash collages brought new life into an otherwise empty weekend.

Where did this revolutionary weekend phenomenon come from? The midnight oil has been burning in the old dining room for many weeks, and rumor was that the Freeland A-Go-Go was being revived by the Freshmen after a two year dormancy. Overnight the back windows turned yellow, blue and red. Finally the official word appeared in the form of a flashing THIRD KINGDOM atop the back wall.

Stu Sweet, president of the Class of 1971, was organizer and director of creative energy for THE THIRD KINGDOM. He shares credit with Joe Rogers, Bob McCollough, Art Severance, Marianne Rozycka, Chery Peterfreund, Gene Searfoss, and Chip Lambert, the collage-maker.

Sweet promises to pack the holes in the Spring Calendar with more of the same. With increasing attendance more bands of the quality of The Electric Eclectic will be possible. The decor will be improved as THE THIRD KINGDOM matures. Next KINGDOM there will



An electric collage in The Third Kingdom is pointed out by Stu Sweet, '71 president.

probably be strobe lights and a full light show in addition to another mind-jamming band.

If opening night is any indication, THE THIRD KINGDOM adds a whole new dimension to Ursinus' doldrum weekends. It has the potential of attracting a few suitcases to join in the eclectic, freaked-out U.C.

Volunteers Needed For Blood Mobile

On Monday, March 4, between 12:30 and 5:00 p.m., the American Red Cross Blood Mobile will be on campus at the T-G gym. Students, faculty and staff are requested to donate blood as a civic and patriotic gesture toward the community. Such a contribution is of benefit both to oneself, one's family and one's community. By donating blood to the Red Cross, one's family is always assured of this service in case of emergency.

Blood is desperately needed in Vietnam and volunteers may specifically designate their donation for this purpose.

This program is being sponsored by Dean Rothenberger and Mr. Bailey, who is a member of the Board of Directors of the Red Cross in this area. Nearly 200 volunteers are needed, for the college hopes to make a contribution of 100 pints to the Red Cross, and many are often excluded for reasons such as colds and other illnesses.

Students in the 18-20 age group who wish to volunteer are requested to obtain a release statement, to be signed by their parents, from Dean Rothenberger's Office.



Edward H. Platte, Jr., was appointed to the history department for the Spring semester.

New Instructors Join History Department Staff

Two additions have been made to the faculty of the History department, it was announced by Professor J. Douglas Davis, recently appointed head of the department. Edward Henry Platte, Jr., of Collegeville, will teach "The Age of Romanticism" and several sections in the History of Civilization course on a part-time basis. John C. Newman of Uwchland, Pa., will teach Fine Arts and the History of Art.

Platte, whose father is the college physician, was raised in Collegeville and graduated from the Hill School of Pottstown in 1960. At Hill School he was elected to the Cum Laude Society in recognition of his scholastic achievement.

He majored in history at Princeton University where he graduated with honors in 1964. At Princeton, he participated in the American Whig-Closophic Society, the Chapel Choir, the German Club of which he was secretary, and was director of campus publicity as editor of the Orange Key Guide Service. He also served as a chapel deacon and was a member of the campus club.

Last January he received his Master's degree from Stanford University with an emphasis on American colonial history. At the University of Wisconsin, where Platte expects to do his doctoral work, he has served as a teaching assistant. Wisconsin has approved his dissertation theme—loyalism among the Philadelphia Quakers' society as an agency for loyalism—which he will pursue further this fall. He will be studying under Merrill Jensen at Wisconsin.

Platte has travelled extensively in Europe. While working in Vienna, he took courses at the University there. He has also taught

history at St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H. in the Advanced Studies Program and at the United States Armed Forces Institute in Madison, Wisconsin.

John Newman, a professional artist who is studying for his Master's Degree in the Graduate School of Fine Arts at the University of Pennsylvania, has also joined the History department as a teaching Fellow.

Newman graduated from Phillips Exeter Academy in 1961, received his B.A. in 1965 at Harvard College with Cum Laude honors in history and literature, in 1966 took his Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in sculpture at the University of Pennsylvania, and expects to receive his Master's degree there in June.

He is a native of Boston. His wife, also an artist, teaches art at Montgomery County Day School.

Professionally, Mr. Newman works in hammered brass and aluminum which he paints, and in plastic resin over a core of styrofoam. His works range in size from hand-size to life-size, and were on exhibition at the 7th annual sculpture show at the Cheltenham Art Centre. He and his wife and two other artists are having a showing at the American Institute of Architect's Gallery, 17th and Sansom Streets, Philadelphia, February 5 to March 8.

Mr. Newman says he wrote his thesis at Harvard on "Guillaume Apollinaire: Poet and Critic" which "united my interests in history and in art in much the same way as the course I will teach this semester." He lists making furniture and other wooden household articles as his hobby, adding that "I also dabble in making jewelry, flatware, and hollow ware."

College Evaluated For Accreditation

Ten members of the Middle States Accreditation Association have been invited to the Ursinus campus in a culmination of two years of self-evaluation by the college administration.

As Assistant Dean of Admissions and one who has worked closely with the final report being submitted to the committee, Mr. Jones says: "This self-study is most valuable to us. It causes us all to put into words what we are doing and trying to do." Among the 100 detailed questions answered in the report are inquiries on aims, services, programs, attainments, expenditures, and courses. Most of the committee members are experienced in small schools and are selected by the Middle States Association.

In his assembly speeches concerning the evaluation, Dean Pettit reminded all students that "as members of the Ursinus family" they are welcomed to examine the prepared evaluation report, which may be found in the Dean's Office.

Dispute, Voided Contract Cancels Strawberry Alarm Clock Show

By Alan Gold

In recent months there has been much talk on the Ursinus campus concerning the appearance of the Strawberry Alarm Clock in concert at the college for the Winter Inter-Fraternity Weekend. Now, with Winter IF Weekend just a few days away, it has been revealed that the Strawberry Alarm Clock will not appear here. In fact, no one will.

The story explaining the reason for this occurrence is both long and complicated. Moreover, the blame for its occurrence rests upon many shoulders. A bit of history concerning the Agency, the organization which schedules live entertainment at Ursinus, is decidedly in order.

The Agency, under the direction of Neal Meritz, was originally an independent and autonomous governing body, its members being vested with the sole power of decision-making concerning all aspects of live entertainment on campus. According to Neal Meritz, the Agency was functioning extremely well in this manner. However, a "new" Agency was recently formed by the joint action of the Ursinus Student Government Association (USGA) and the Student Activities Committee, with the major difference being that full representation on the Agency board was given to each fraternity and each class.

Indeed, the Agency was fortunate in making money on the two concerts this past fall, the Soul Survivors and the Soul Brother Six. However, the Agency encountered difficulties when the Strawberry Alarm Clock was chosen over the Buckingham and Spanky and Our Gang, and signed for \$2500. Never before had the Agency offered so large a sum of money for live entertainment. (The Soul Survivors had cost only \$1000, and the Soul Brother Six had cost even less than that.)

After the Agency had decided to book the Strawberry Alarm Clock, Ward Vaughn, an influential member of the Agency, sent a telegram to the group's booking agent stating that the Agency agreed to pay the sum of \$2500. for a concert on February 17, at Ursinus. However, this agreement was based upon another understood agreement at Ursinus—that each fraternity brother on campus would automatically purchase two tickets to the concert (as they have done for all previous concerts), thus insuring the Agency of approximately 500 guaranteed ticket sales. The difficulties descended in rapid succession after the fraternities collectively and unexpectedly refused to be assessed for the guaranteed ticket purchases, and completely withdrew their support of the concert. This surprising incident occurred after the Agency had already arranged to hire the Strawberry Alarm Clock for \$2500.

Consequently, the Agency contacted the group's booking agent, and asked for a nullification of their previous agreement by telegram. The booking agent refused to render the agreement void, and threatened to sue the Agency for \$2500. The booking agent, however, presented an alternative course of action to the Agency: to proceed with their former plans, and schedule the concert at a reduced rate of \$2300. Upon subsequent legal advice, the Agency was, in effect, coerced into scheduling the concert. Hence, the Agency signed an official Musicians' Union contract with the Strawberry Alarm Clock, and sent a deposit of \$1150. Also at this time, admission tickets and publicity posters were printed.

Despite the signing of a written contract, the Strawberry Alarm Clock recently announced that they have been booked for another engagement on February 17, and consequently voided the contract. (It may be conjectured that the Strawberry Alarm Clock are being paid more than \$2300. for this other engagement, and, therefore, cancelled their agreement with Ursinus for financial reasons.) Hence, the Agency was confronted with the dilemma that no entertainment was available, and that Winter IF Weekend was less than two weeks away. The Agency was unsuccessful in its subsequent attempt to book either the Buckingham or the Platters on such short notice. As a result, the \$1150. deposit is being returned to the Agency. Promotional expenses, however, are not recoverable.

Neal Meritz postulated that "Ursinus would never back the Agency in a legal contest," and hence the Agency did not bring suit against the Strawberry Alarm Clock. However, Meritz also states, "The concert would have lost a fortune because of a lack of fraternity backing and cooperation."

As a result of the cancellation of the Strawberry Alarm Clock concert, Winter IF Weekend will be highlighted by an off-campus open fraternity party on Friday night, and individual fraternity parties on Saturday night.

Living Arts Performers To Present 'Agamemnon'

On Tuesday, February 20, actors from the Theatre of the Living Arts in Philadelphia will present the Greek tragedy Agamemnon by Aeschylus. The play will be performed in Wismer at 8:00 p.m. All students are invited to attend, especially those in humanities and science.

For those who feel that Greek tragedy will not interest them, the play is filled with as much violence and gore as the NYPD on modern television. It also contains an element of interest for fans of The Invaders, for Greek gods manipulate and infiltrate Greek life much as do the invaders from outer space.

Agamemnon is the first part of Aeschylus' trilogy Oresteia. The

play is considered one of the greatest Greek tragedies, ranking with the Oedipus plays of Sophocles. In the Oresteia Aeschylus studies a curse upon a house. He turns to the legends of the House of Atreus which told how Atreus and Thyestes became enemies, how Thyestes wronged Atreus's wife, how Atreus in revenge slew Thyestes' children, and served them to him in a ghastly banquet. The curse came into being as a result of these horrible crimes.

Aeschylus is a master dramatist. His play focuses attention upon the universal problem of evil from the point of view of a monotheistic theology. He feels that man learns through suffering, that man

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 5)

SCARFO EXHIBIT FEATURES UNUSUAL SPACE DESIGNS

On February 5, the Little Theater in Wismer Hall was the site of a lecture which introduced the present art exhibit to be found in that same building. "The Other Worlds of Roy Scarfo" features the space age visualizations of Mr. Scarfo. Art Director for the Missile and Space Division of the General Electric Company at Valley Forge, Mr. Scarfo explained the problems of representing the speculations of scientists in a graphic and yet accurate manner in his half hour long talk. The combination of art with the practical aspects of his work brought Mr. Scarfo to discuss the necessity for dealing with a seemingly limitless number of scientific organizations and government agencies. The final result of the ideas of these creative thinkers is represented in the extremely realistic pictures of space equipment and living conditions in the future.

Although one may question the validity of the term "art" as applied to the works which make up the exhibit, one will quickly realize upon viewing any of the pictures

that they inspire a certain awe for the technology of today as it points towards the wonders of tomorrow as well as giving one the desire to "prophecy" on one's own. Mr. Scarfo's lecture expressed a few phophesies which do not appear in his projections. One of the most interesting was his belief that life does exist somewhere else in the Universe. Basing his belief on statistics and probability, he told students and faculty members that it seems to him impossible that "life should be a rare disease" which has struck only Earth out of all the planets in the Universe.

The exhibit which will be on display until March 25, itself consists of 85 color and black and white representations of scenes as exotic as a "Lunar Industrial Complex," and as close to home as "Ursinus College in 2001 A.D." The vast number of problems which space exploration poses are sure to provide every type of student with a focus of particular interest. This unique collection has "something for everyone," even those who do not appreciate art for its own sake.

St. Andrews Society Awards Scholarships For Study in Scotland

Eleven years ago the St. Andrews Society of Philadelphia established a Scholarship Fund to send students to the Universities of St. Andrews and Aberdeen of Scotland in order to spend their Junior Year. These scholarships have been named the Andrew Mutch Scholarships, in honor of the late Chaplain of the Society. By invitation, each of the following colleges and universities nominated one candidate for a Mutch Scholarship: Ursinus College, Pennsylvania State University, Franklin and Marshall, Swarthmore College, The University of Pennsylvania, Temple University, and Bucknell University. Ursinus College has had four winners, the University of Pennsylvania has had four, Pennsylvania State University and Bucknell have had two, and Temple, Swarthmore, and Franklin and Marshall have each had one.

The most recent winners from Ursinus College have been Dale Jones, Chemistry major, who went to the University of Aberdeen and is now doing graduate work at MIT, and Ross Doughty, a History major, who attended St. Andrews University and is now completing his senior year at Ursinus. The Scholarships carry a stipend of \$1200, which will cover all living

expenses during the academic year, all academic expenses, and the greater part of the cost of the trans-Atlantic passages. The student will be responsible for his living expenses when the University is not in session.

Mr. H. Lloyd Jones, Jr., Associate Professor of English and Associate Dean of Admissions, will receive applications from Ursinus students and the Scholarship Committee of the Faculty will choose the nominee for the College. Announcements have been posted on bulletin boards in Bomberger Hall and Wismer Hall. Competition is limited to male members of the sophomore class. They should be American citizens, should rank in the upper quarter of the class and be active in extra-curricular activities. Preference will be given to those of Scottish descent and to those who come from the Philadelphia area. The candidate must agree to attend the June meeting of the St. Andrews Society prior to leaving for Scotland to report by mail to the Society during his year abroad, and to address the Society on his return. The candidate is expected to do the full work of the classes he attends, including all class exercises and terminal exam-

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)

Davis Named Chairman Of History Department

Professor J. Douglas Davis, since 1946 a member of the faculty, has been appointed head of the college's Department of History.

Professor Davis, who lives at 850 Schuylkill Road, Pottstown, succeeds the late Dr. Maurice W. Armstrong who died suddenly last November 21.

The new appointee is a native of Pottstown where he was born February 20, 1919, son of the late Harry M. and Bessie Yergey Davis. He graduated from Pottstown High School, received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Ursinus in 1941, and his Master of Arts degree at the University of Pennsylvania in 1948.

He is a lieutenant colonel in the US Army Reserve, 358th Civil Af-

fairs Area B, headquartered at Norristown. Professor Davis served more than five years in the Army during World War II, August, 1941 to December, 1946.

He is a member of the American Association of University Professors and of Stichter Lodge No. 254, Pottstown, F. and A. M.

In addition to his teaching and supervisory responsibilities during the regular school year, this summer Professor Davis will conduct the 8th annual Ursinus College European Travel Seminar, June 15 to July 31. It will be his year to lead the seminar which visits sites of historical and artistic interest, and offers participants an opportunity to qualify for two additional hours of credit in history.

Tilford E. Dudley Lectures On Free Enterprise System

Tilford E. Dudley, of Washington, D. C., director of the speakers' bureau of the AFL-CIO, was the speaker at the Forum on February 14, 8 p.m., in Wismer Hall auditorium. His lecture was part of the season's Forum series on "Free Enterprise in the Contemporary Social Scene."

Mr. Dudley spoke on "Free Enterprise — Will It Adjust or Collapse?" and discussed some of the problems raised by automation. In addition to his evening lecture, during the day Mr. Dudley attended and participated in three classes, Economic Principles, American Political Theory, Public Finance and Taxation.



Tilford E. Dudley

In the afternoon Mr. Dudley met with the campus Economics Club.

Mr. Dudley entered government service first in 1934 as general counsel of the Civil Works Administration. During his ten years of government service he eventually became a trial examiner for the National Labor Relations Board and served as principal mediation officer for the National War Labor Board.

Since 1944 he has been associated with organized labor, first as associate general counsel, director of political action and Washington representative of the United Packinghouse Workers. Later he became assistant to the late Sidney

'Luther' Slated By Curtain Club

Luther, a play by John Osbourne, will be presented on March 8th and 9th by the Ursinus College Curtain Club. The drama is co-directed by Tom Strange and Joy Windle, with Jim Blore as Martin Luther, the 16th century Reformationist. Stu Sweet plays Tetzel, and Jane Tomlinson plays Luther's wife Catherine.

This play has been very popular, particularly in American colleges. It is the timeless story of a man who is angry at himself and angry at God. The Bishop, played by Byron Jackson, remarks that Luther "can only love others, not himself or God." The play spans Luther's efforts to love both himself and God; to resolve his religious doubts. Traditional Gregorian Chants, arranged by Fred Steckhahn and sung by student Monks in the cast, will be of major interest.

Hillman, director of the CIO Political Action Committee, later he himself became assistant director of CIO-PAC and since 1962 has been director of the AFL-CIO Speakers Bureau.

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Order your 1968 Ruby now! During the next several weeks the senior class will be selling this once-in-a-lifetime edition. With the addition of 56 pages, this year's Ruby promises to be one of the best ever. The cost of this year's book is \$8.00. Students of all classes are encouraged to make their purchases in the dining hall after lunch and dinner on Tuesdays. Door-to-door sales will be made later in the semester in the dorms. Right now, you can see the business managers (Jim Earhart, Pug Fielding, Frank Lyon), Edie Miller and Nancy Johnson (Rimby's) or the editors (Janis VanHorn and John Darrah) to order your copy. Don't be left out in the cold, get your red hot Ruby now!

Michigan State's Liberalization of Pregnancy Policy

East Lansing, Mich. (CPS)—The board of Michigan State University's Student Association has voted to change a school regulation that pregnant co-eds must be dismissed after four and one-half months of pregnancy.

It has also decided that the notification of unmarried girls' parents should be the responsibility of her physician, rather than the university.

The board's action will not become university policy until approved by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs and the vice president for student affairs.

Under the board's new policy, the question of whether or not a pregnant co-ed will be allowed to

Campus Trios to Participate In TV Panel Discussions

Several members of the student body will appear in a collegiate series of programs on WLVT-TV, channel 39, an educational station in the Lehigh Valley.

The first one-hour program involving Ursinus students will be on April 2, at 8:30 p.m. concerning the topic, "The Role of the Computer and Automation."

Henry IV Appears On Ursinus Stage

On Feb. 26, at 8:00 p.m. in Bomberger Hall there will be a free presentation of Henry IV, part I, by the Gettysburg College 'Owl and Nightengale' group, corresponding to our Curtain Club. The production will be directed by Emile O. Schmidt, a member of the class of 1951 here at Ursinus. Schmidt is now associate professor of drama at Gettysburg college.

This program is being brought to Ursinus through the auspices of the Alumni Liberal Arts Committee, concentrating on drama as this year's theme. A group of alumni on the committee met with their advisor, Mr. Ehrlich, on October 22 and decided upon "contemporary drama" as their theme; however, when a good play from years back is available, as is Henry IV, it is appreciated.

Mr. Schmidt is also head of the Gettysburg summer playhouse and is active in not only directing but also acting. Schmidt, himself, will also appear in the Henry IV production.

It is urged that as many students as possible attend this performance, especially those Shakespeare students and English majors among the campus community.

remain in school will be up to her doctor. Pregnant girls will be under the care of private doctors.

The panel consists of 3 members of our student body and three members from Lehigh University. Our representation will be Charlotte Frost, a senior physics major, David Jarinko, a senior psychology major, and Ken MacLeod, a junior in pre-engineering.

The moderator for the show will be Mr. Ivor D. Sims, executive vice-president of Bethlehem Steel Corporation.

This is one of the fourteen shows in the series entitled "College Speak In" involving thirteen participating colleges and universities in the area. A second Ursinus group will be on the last show of the season sometime in May discussing the topic "Where do I go from here." This panel will be comprised of three Ursinus students and three students from Lafayette College.

The program will consist of the moderator's guiding the discussion along certain lines he feels pertinent. Spontaneous comments will be strongly emphasized in the discussion. There will also be about two five minute films on each of the colleges involved.

The first of these two shows was taped on February 7, and impressed the Ursinus participants with the freedom of expression provided. The format of the hour allows the student panelists to direct their own discussion of the topic for forty minutes. Except for his opening statement, the moderator, Mr. Sims, rarely tried to manage the

Student Strikes Planned Protesting Vietnam War

By Harvey Wasserman
College Press Service

CHICAGO (CPS) — More than 900 student activists from the United States and Latin America have called for a world-wide student strike "against the war in Vietnam and racism."

The students announced plans for the strike during a conference here last weekend sponsored by the Student Mobilization Committee, a New York-based organization which helped plan large-scale demonstrations in New York and California last April 15 and the massive demonstration at the Pentagon last Oct. 21.

The strike will be held Friday, April 26, in the midst of 10 days of concentrated anti-war activity scheduled from April 20 to April 30. The 10-day period coincides with the "Ten Days to Shake the Empire" program announced at a national meeting of Students for a Democratic Society last December.

The black caucus at the conference last weekend called its strike against "imperialism, racism, and the draft."

The majority of students attending the conference strongly supported the strike, but there still was some opposition. The opposition centered largely around charges that the Student Mobilization Committee is a "manipulative, elitist organization without a broad-based constituency." Some students also charged that the call for a world-wide strike is a bad tactic because it does not stem from nor does it contribute to building the

course of the discussion, but only added ideas when the pace slackened.

grass roots anti-war movement.

Chris Hobson, a member of the SDS chapter at the University of Chicago, said the strike "would isolate rather than build the anti-war movement in that staying out of classes for a day 'against the war' is far removed from the everyday lives and decisions of the average student."

Hobson encouraged the students at the conference to "concentrate on local issues showing how they are tied into the war and into the society we live in, and in this way build the consciousness of the movement. We don't need elite-sponsored gimmicks that can so easily fail."

However, Renaldo Moute, a Latin American student, said students in the United States must strike "to demonstrate to the peoples of Latin America, Asia, and Africa that there are those in America who still have a conscience and who oppose the imperialist and racist policies perpetrated by the United States government all over the world."

A motion to call off the strike and to dissolve the Student Mobilization Committee was roundly defeated.

Conference leaders indicated that local organizers should concentrate on local issues during the 10 days of activities in April, but that April 26th should be primarily a day to strike against the war.

The Student Mobilization Committee plans to distribute a general sheet of issues around which local organizers can center their discussions. Some of the issues suggested were demanding an end to U. S. imperialism; self-determination for all the people of the world, an end to campus complicity with the war effort, and an end to the system of conscription.

Attorney Arthur Kinoy, who spoke at the conference, warned the students against "allowing the government to put us on the defensive." He added, "Our tactics of meeting repression head-on are hurting them (members of the Johnson Administration), and they are scared, badly scared."

Counseling Begun For Drop-Outs

NEW YORK (CPS) — Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) has set up a drop-out counseling service for students "who feel college is channeling them into a mold rather than helping them become independent, dynamic human beings."

SDS's New York office is compiling a list of activities for potential dropouts. The organizers of the program, Michele Clark and Jonathan Lerner, say the activities include organizing projects and working on underground newspapers. These are all "non-establishment" and are intended to permit "those dissatisfied with the system represented by the academic community to explore themselves and others in a dynamic and free way."

SDS makes the list available to any student who is considering dropping out of school.

Lerner and Miss Clark hope to eventually have regional counselors throughout the country, much as SDS and other organizations now provide draft counseling. In fact, one of the jobs of these counselors will be to help draft-eligible men who lose their deferments by dropping out.

In a statement about the project, SDS said it was being set up because "We want to erase the word 'failure' from the concept of dropping out of college. It is not a failure to quit a system which dehumanizes you, just as it is not cowardly to refuse to shoot a Viet-

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)

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EDITORIAL

We view with great sadness the impending departure of Mr. Gary Waldo, instructor in history. While conflicting rumors have abounded this past month the simple facts of the matter are these:

1. Mr. Waldo's current contract expires in June.
2. Mr. Waldo recently asked President Helfferich if it would be wise to feel out other colleges for future employment.
3. President Helfferich said "yes."

In other words, Mr. Waldo's contract will not be renewed; he was shown to the door and politely requested to leave.

There is one other simple fact which seems to have been ignored. **Mr. Waldo happens to be one of the best teachers Ursinus College has ever known.** His Twentieth Century History course is commonly regarded as the tour de force of the social sciences taught at Ursinus. Each class is a masterpiece of insights, wit, and plain gutsy teaching. Mr. Waldo does not rely on cold formal lectures, rather a continuing dialogue between himself and his students. It is an exhilarating experience. He is not an easy grader; his fantastic popularity amongst the students has been earned by merit and not by multitudes of A's and B's.

Mr. Waldo has also been a dynamic force outside the classrooms. Many reforms within faculty-administration relations must be at least partially credited to his leadership. His membership on the Student-Faculty Committee has given that group respect and admiration within the college community.

For three years Mr. Waldo has proven himself to be a highly valuable asset to Ursinus. God knows, we need more of his kind.

We shall not engage in speculation on why Mr. Waldo's contract was terminated; The Weekly is not a mind-reader. We can only pray that a "new faces" policy is a figment of someone's over-active imagination. It would seem inane to sacrifice one of the most refreshing faces on the Ursinus campus for an untested quantity.

We come now to the central question — will Mr. Waldo reappear on campus next September? If President Helfferich's decision is reversed would Mr. Waldo consent to remain? At this time those are moot points, but positive action can be taken.

President Helfferich has often alluded to the fact that his office is always open to students wishing to discuss a problem. The Weekly urges all students to take twenty minutes of their time to register their protest of Mr. Waldo's leaving. Let us form an unending line to the second floor of Pfahler. Talk to the President, explain why you feel Mr. Waldo should be retained. Secondly, write home to your parents about this situation. Have them send letters to President Helfferich asking him why such an excellent teacher is not getting his contract renewed. These are our rights as students—exercise them. If you care at all about Ursinus you must do this!

If the President changes his decision, an excruciating decision must be made by Mr. Waldo. We can understand if he chooses not to return, for it is asking a great deal. But in this editor's opinion he should be asked.

H. S.

EDITORIAL

Well, we were prophetic to a degree. A few days after our last issue appeared four students were apprehended by Ursinus' one-man vigilante committee — Dean Whatley. It seems these four students were engaged in a most sinful activity, drinking beer in the New Dorms; and to compound the seriousness of this shocking situation two of them were girls.

Immediately after the incident the highly efficient cogs of gossip began rolling. The rumors centered on the impending fate of the four. Would they be expelled? Given twenty-nine demerits? Shot at sunrise?

In the past many such cases have been judged in a kangaroo court once found on the first floor of Bomberger. Reminiscent of the Star Chamber, students, superciliously charged and convicted, were subject to at times gross miscarriages of justice. Fortunately these fascistic proceedings ended with the creation of a student-faculty judiciary board.

The four students were tried by this board and by all accounts it was fair and just (except perhaps for a few rather ludicrous remarks by one of the more "moral" professors on the board). The sentence was a two week suspension which was more liberal than previous precedents. The students must also write "a constructive formal evaluation of the situation which led to their demise." While the Weekly applauds the progress that seems to have been made in student justice at Ursinus, we can only view this "formal evaluation" nonsense as a grammar school carryover. While the content of a "formal evaluation" and writing "I shall not be bad again" is different, the spirit remains the same. We do not wish to criticize the students on the Judiciary Board; obviously the required statement offended them. Probably it was merely a tactic to satisfy the conservative members of the faculty; if so its use was expediently justified. However, it is a dreadful pity that such a stratagem would appeal to these professors.

The final absurdity, of course, is the fact that the vast majority of students see nothing wrong in having girls in the men's dormitories. While this attitude does not per se mean the rules should be unequivocally abolished, it does demand that certain concessions or compromises be made. Rules that hold no respect are simply weak laws; they are built on a foundation known as fear. The time has come for a meeting of the minds—student, faculty, and administration for the development of rules that reflect the requirements of a modern college community. There is absolutely no defensible need for moral strictures handed down by a lofty authority. Their day is over; the students will not stand for them. To promote their existence is to invite open revolt, even at Ursinus.

We have observed Ursinus students for three and a half years and their mood has changed greatly. Events at other colleges have strongly influenced them. Once they used to cynically joke about the rules; they do no longer. Soon passion may overcome reason, and it is doubtful that meaningful results will ensue. Let us now gather as reasonable men before the lines of communications have been disrupted by the voices of irrationality.

H. S.



Letter To The Editor . . .

Dear Editor,

As history majors, we are greatly upset by the recent decay of the history department. History today has become more liberal in thought than it was fifty years ago. However, thought at Ursinus has become stagnant. Liberalism is not to be found in the history department because it is crushed by the iron hand of the administration.

We are truly sorry about the loss of Dr. Maurice Armstrong, not only because he was an excellent professor, but also because he was the cohesive force uniting the department and the administration. Dr. Armstrong represented old school conservatism which was advantageous to the image of the Ursinus hierarchy; at the same time, he initiated many necessary reforms both in the history department and in the college as a whole.

Another reformer, a young, liberal instructor who is well-liked by the student body, is in questionable favor among the older members of our "family." The fathers of our college community have punished this prodigal son for deviating from the archaic traditions of the college by refusing to renew his contract. Unlike the Biblical son who returned to those who needed him, this man cannot return to those who benefited from having known him. The official reason given for his dismissal was that the administration likes to see a "change of faces." We wish to point out that this policy leaves the concept of tenure in a precarious position. Further, the instructor in question has revised his course presentation annually while other professors are notorious for giving the same course year after year. We are quite sure that the student body is well-acquainted with these professors and their

previously-given tests. It would seem that the administration erred in its judgment of which faces to change.

In its effort to add new life to Ursinus College through the addition of new faces, the administration has neglected to see the necessity of a revitalization of the curriculum. Through the efforts of Dr. Armstrong and others, the curriculum has been improved but this must be only a beginning. Another complaint we offer concerns the large number of students in the classes of the social studies departments. One of the major attractions of a small college is supposedly the low ratio of students to teacher. This is a concern of the faculty as well as of the students. Discussion is indicated by the nature of many courses, yet such discussion is impossible in classes of sixty students or more. Our education suffers from this lack of exchange of ideas.

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)



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Profs in Politics

Vietnam War Inspires Zucker To Bid For Convention Seat; Constitutional Reform Is Issue As Pancoast Seeks Nomination

Expressions of the frustration of our citizens with the handling of the Vietnam war have taken many forms.

Writing and demonstrating have been the most frequent methods. But all over the U.S. today, groups of active Americans are laying plans to change the handling of the conflict. These people want to use the 1968 election to gain some power.



Dr. Donald Zucker

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Case in point: Dr. Donald Zucker, Professor of political science, will run for district delegate to the Democratic National Convention. The primary will be held in the 13th District (Montgomery County) on April 23, and only registered Democrats are eligible to vote. Dr. Zucker's ticket includes three running mates and two alternates.

As presented to the Weekly, the general position of the delegation is that "the Administration is not doing everything possible to terminate the war in Vietnam. Despite his words, President Johnson does not seem to be listening to anybody other than those who counsel military solutions."

Will they be effective? Dr. Zucker says, "One delegate at the convention is worth 10,000 people in the streets. The President will control the convention — but we want to show him how many Americans are thinking about this stupid war."

What will they do if elected? Naturally they would participate in any anti-war caucus at the convention. They will "support whichever candidate offers the strongest program for ending the war promptly. We believe a military solution is unattainable."

Since Robert Kennedy seems to have eliminated himself from consideration, Senator Eugene McCarthy (D., Wisc.) seems likely to be the outstanding peace candidate. "Our position on the war is very similar to his," according to Dr. Zucker. However, he emphasizes that his delegation will remain flexible, and not pledge before the convention.

The peace delegates are encouraged by the number of people who have come forward to help them, including many local Democratic committeemen. Any students of any party who would like to help this concrete action against the war will be welcomed. There is work to be done making telephone calls, addressing letters, and manning the polls. Volunteers should see Dr. Zucker or John Piccone.

—Ken MacLeod

Dr. G. Sieber Pancoast, professor of political science at Ursinus and Republican member of the Pennsylvania General Assembly, has filed his petition for this year's primary race. Although the deadline for filing was Tuesday, February 12, Dr. Pancoast informed the Weekly that he had already obtained the 100 necessary signatures and had submitted his petition on Friday the 9th.

Each candidate's petition must contain the signatures of at least 100 people registered in his own party within the 147th district, but he need not obtain each of them personally. Dr. Pancoast had four volunteers helping him and had no trouble obtaining the signatures in this 74% Republican district. Each person signing a petition must give his or her name, age, and permanent voting address and each candidate must provide certification that he is legally eligible and sign a loyalty oath.

Dr. Pancoast stated that he may possibly have a Republican opponent for the party spot, but that this man would have to run independently of the Montgomery County Republican organization. The Republican Committeemen and Committeewomen from the 147th district have unanimously endorsed Dr. Pancoast for the primary position in this district.

The Democratic opponent, Dr. Pancoast believes, will be Mr. Lewis Sager, an attorney from Limerick whose son is an Ursinus graduate and former pupil of Dr. Pancoast.

Regarding one of the important issues in Pennsylvania state politics—the question of constitutional revision, Dr. Pancoast is strongly in favor of constitutional reform. He feels that the debt limit should be revised, judicial reform initiated, and greater freedom insured for local government. He advocates a program of "residual power" in which local administration maintains greater autonomy over all state and federal activities in which there are no conflicting interests.

—Lance Diskan

Overcrowded Rooms: May Take Five Years To Correct Problem

Last week many students had to stand outside the door at the first class meetings of some courses. Usually students were shifted to different sections, or the course was moved to a larger room. But sometimes, as in the case of Economics 18, some students were forced to drop the course.

These are simply the dramatic manifestations of what will be a problem at Ursinus for the next three to five years. According to Dr. Hinkle, a member of Ursinus's long-range Planning Committee, nothing substantial can be done to alleviate the problem of overcrowding until several buildings now in the planning stages are opened.

Of the present difficulties caused by overcrowding, Mr. Rafetto thought that lack of sufficient office privacy for counseling students was one of the greatest. He has had ten years of experience in counseling in industry and little opportunity to apply it here. Dr. Zucker was not so much disturbed by the lack of privacy for counseling as by the lack of simple office facilities.

All three professors interviewed agreed that normally a class becomes too large when there are over about thirty students enrolled.

First of all, dialogue between student and teacher becomes more difficult and pure lecture more prevalent. Second, the burden of grading papers properly and of giving effective tests of knowledge become too great.

Two interrelated factors are responsible for the overcrowding. One is the lack of a sufficient number of rooms. The other is too high a student-faculty ratio. The second problem, which is the underlying one, cannot be solved before the first is. The first is likely to become more acute after Freeland is torn down.

One way to alleviate the problems, Dr. Zucker observed, would be to increase the number of full-time faculty. Many faculty members now are part-time.

According to Dr. Hinkle, the long-range outlook is much more rosy than the immediate future. Indeed, he sees the increase in general planning as the greatest single change in Ursinus since he has been here. The planned administration, convocation, and library buildings and the addition of a wing to Pfahler will allow the college to employ more faculty and thus greatly alleviate overcrowding.

—Dick Meals



Students overflow into hallway from Mr. Rafetto's Economics 18 class. A larger room has been found for this class.

By Line

Operation Stoney Brook

Late last month, the largest campus crackdown on drug users took place. Approximately 200 Suffolk County police quietly raided dormitories at Stoney Brook College, the Long Island campus of the State University of New York, at 5 o'clock in the morning. The police arrested 43 youths and charged them with selling and possessing drugs.

The Suffolk County police had infiltrated the student ranks with hippie-clad agents, acting as drifters who could supply drugs to the students. The pathetic thing about this situation is that the college administration had no idea of the impending bust, and were completely unaware of the circumstances of their college being raided until the 200 police arrived.

The Stoney Brook officials termed the Suffolk County police action as a grandstand affair. What made the raid so dramatic was the fact that the police proceeded to bring along ten newsmen to cover the raid. The scope of

the police activity was more appropriate to quelling a rebellion than to the arrests of students where no serious resistance was to be expected.

However one may feel about the use of drugs, a certain degree of shame must be felt concerning the police action at Stoney Brook. Immediately after entering the rooms, the police armed with shotguns, hand-cuffed the students and marched them out of the dormitories, and then proceeded to search their rooms. The police were so efficient as to even arrest some of the people for having vitamin pills—they thought they were LSD pills. One policeman, feeling like a "Dragnet" hero, dashed into one room with shot gun in hand, prepared to find some hippies smoking marijuana, but to his surprise, he was pointing his trusty weapon at his sister, her husband, and their two children, who had been visiting some hippie friends.

The "F-Troop" like characters of the Suffolk County police force

had accomplished the nation's largest bust and were very proud. I know if I was a police officer, and had just ruined a student's chance of going to graduate school, and really his entire future, I would feel just absolutely great. I guess it's a great feeling, like having a leg shot off in Vietnam and then receiving a Purple Heart for it.

The penalty for being caught with drugs is unbelievably severe. Many people think it is too severe, and are trying to relax the penalty. The possession of marijuana requires a maximum criminal penalty of seven years in prison. Even if a person is acquitted for supposedly having it, or if he gets a suspended sentence, for the first offense, his name will be in the newspapers, and will greatly injure his chances of finding employment.

Many people have come to the conclusion that marijuana should be legalized, but trying to adjust any drug policies is a lot like voiding archaic Blue Laws. In regards to the Stoney Brook situation, I

must say that marijuana is bad enough, but the policemen of Suffolk County were really on the ball. The raid must have looked like the charge of the light brigade.
—Byron Jackson

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Bears Rate Number One With Coach Fry In Cooperation, Spirit

By FRED JACOB

The 76'ers were being walloped by the Knicks, LaSalle was upsetting Temple, and, on the West Coast, Oregon State has just missed defeating second-ranked UCLA. It was a time for upsets last Saturday night, and the voice on the radio confirmed the suspicion that Ursinus might be ripe for one. "The Bears just aren't moving the ball, and their shooting is ice cold," intoned WRUC announcer Paul Zamostein, "If there's an adjective to describe the Bears' play tonight, I'd have to pick 'lackluster'."

Every team has their off games, and it would not be my intention, nor I'm sure Zamostein's either, to condemn the Bears even had they lost the game at Swarthmore. And, of course, they didn't lose. By some mysterious combination of fate, luck, and the power of positive thinking, Gillespie was twice within seven seconds in the right place at the right time. The game was sent into overtime, and the Bears emerged with their first-place lead over Drexel intact by half a game.

Why? What distinguishes this Ursinus team from the usual 8-5 or 7-6 Ursinus teams, teams for which it was not unusual to knock off the league leaders, but who would then turn right around and be upset themselves by the squad in the basement? This is the question I put to Head Basketball Coach Warren Fry.

"This group has less overall individual talent than a lot of groups I've had," admits the coach, now in his ninth year of coaching at Ursinus. "When I first came here, for instance, we had quite a few boys on some of those teams who were really outstanding."

FRY CREDITS HIS team's success not to talent, but to cooperation and morale. "This is the most cooperative and easiest to coach team I've had," says Fry. "The first five and top substitutes never miss a practice, and the others only rarely. And take our preparation for the second PMC game, for example," the coach went on. "I scouted PMC and came in with a four day preparation schedule—each day we were to practice something different. The players didn't question the plan. They went right out there and executed it."

The 1968 unit also rates first in Fry's book in spirited team play. "No one tries to be a hero on this team," says Fry. "Take Compton, for example. He wouldn't care if he didn't score at all, as long as we won the game." A reporter reminded the coach that it wasn't very long ago that players on Ursinus teams used to sulk when frat brothers or close friends were taken out of the game. Fry smiled and replied, "That's what makes the present camaraderie all the more remarkable."

THE BIG QUESTION in everyone's mind is just how far this team is going to be able to go. As this article is written, the squad is in first place in the MAC's Southern Division and is a sure bet to make the playoffs. The regular season champion will play the number four finisher in the league, with the runner-up team playing the squad that finished third. The winners of these games then meet for the privilege of playing the Northern Division champion. The victor in this match-up will represent the MAC in the NCAA playoff.

Can the Bears cop the playoff championship? If so, it will be a hard, uphill pull. Should they beat Drexel next Wednesday they will have been undefeated at home this year—an enviable record. On the road, however, they have not looked good. No one can fault the team for their play against Delaware Valley, but at PMC and, more recently, at Swarthmore, they were anything but impressive. The playoffs will be held on a neutral court, which could mean trouble.

On the other hand, there are always intangibles that have to be considered. First of all, this team has a tremendous will to win, and the two close victories over Swarthmore have undoubtedly strengthened their conviction that a game is never lost until the last second has ticked away. Moreover, like most teams, this one responds to fan support. A gym packed to the rafters with animated Ursinus rooters for the big home game against Drexel—and a subsequent victory over the Dragons—would probably send the Bears into the playoffs with a "We want this game more than you do, and we KNOW we can win it," kind of feeling. With, say, five or six busloads of Ursinus students there to help reinforce that feeling . . . well, who knows?

HITS AND MISSES: Pollock has really been hauling in the rebounds the second half of the season. He was the Bears' top rebounder against PMC and was high for the game against Swarthmore. . . . When Schaal checked in against PMC as high scorer, it marked the first time this season that Compton failed to take the scoring honors. . . . Belated congratulations to Ed Fischer, who was selected all MAC first team for the second year in a row (the only player in the league to repeat), and to Joe Corvaia, who was given honorable.

BEARS HUSTLE TO FIRST PLACE; MOVE CLOSER TO MAC CROWN

A little over a minute remained on the scoreboard clock. An Ursinus student played taps on his bugle. Dave Gillespie sank another jumper from the corner to give Ursinus a twelve-point lead over the visiting Cadets of P.M.C. These scenes characterized the final moments of the Ursinus-P.M.C. basketball game, a contest in which the Bears stormed to a 64-55 triumph to avenge an earlier defeat at the hands of the Cadets.

The game saw the Cadets hold an 8-6 lead early in the first period. After Steve Gane knotted the score, Dave Gillespie grabbed an offensive rebound and then bucketed a lay-up to give the Bears a lead which they would never relinquish. High-scoring Bob Compton didn't tally his first point until half of the first period was gone; his foul shot gave UC an 18-11 lead. P.M.C. came back with six straight points to cut the Bear lead to one marker. After Mike LaFlamme scored with a tap-in, P.M.C.'s twin giants tallied two buckets. Six-foot-eight Jack Wynn sank a shot from the foul zone; Mike Studzinski, a 6' 6" sophomore, followed with a short jumper. Compton, however, broke the Cadet spree with a lay-up. The score remained close for a short while, but the Bears soon broke loose. With Ursinus leading, 23-19, Compton made the first of two foul shots. When his second shot missed, however, Gillespie tapped the ball into the basket and the Bears held another seven-point lead. Gillespie and Compton scored six more points to increase the U.C. bulge to 33-22 at half-time.

In the second half P.M.C. again



Outnumbered 4-1, Compton fights for rebound.

came within three points of tying the Bears as Studzinski and Ed Flanagan combined for nine points, making the score 38-35. With Ursinus ahead by a 42-37 score, Ed Schaal tallied four points to give the Bears their biggest lead since the end of the first period. As the second half progressed, P.M.C. again rallied, this time to within one point of a tie at 50-49. The Cadets had a chance to take the lead, but Jack Wynn missed a jump shot and Ursinus took the rebound. From this point in the game, foul shots became the deciding factor in the contest. After George Shi-

cora's basket for the Cadets, Ursinus, still leading with the score at 54-51, poured in six straight foul shots with Schaal, Compton, and Mike Pollock each making two. The foul spree gave U.C. a 60-51 bulge with time running out rapidly. Ed Schaal and Steve Gane increased the Ursinus margin to 64-53, Schaal tallying a lay-up and Gane, two fouls. The final scoring for U.C. was Gillespie's corner shot.

Scoring was evenly distributed among the starting five for Ursinus. Ed Schaal was high man for U.C. with 14 points; Gane and Compton had 13 each, while Gillespie and Pollock both scored 12. P.M.C.'s big men, Studzinski and Wynn, led the Cadets with 14 and 12, respectively.

In their last five outings, the Bears have won four games for a 9-2 record. Before the semester break, Ursinus defeated Haverford, 87-70, and Dickinson, 75-55; the Bears then lost to Delaware Valley, 77-65. In all three contests Bob Compton was high scorer for the Bears; he netted a total of 74 points during the three-game period.

Since returning from the semester vacation, the Bears have won both of their games. After downing P.M.C. on Wednesday evening, February 7, Ursinus defeated the Garnet of Swarthmore in an overtime contest last Saturday night. Mike Pollock, who scored 19 points, put the Bears ahead for good with four minutes left to be played in the overtime period. The final score of the game was 62-58.

Carson Scores 30 In Loss to E'burg

On Feb. 8th the Ursinus Varsity hosted one of their strongest competitors, East Stroudsburg. The game started with E'burg taking an early lead but the Bears, scoring from the corners surpassed the Warriors and led 21-13 at the end of the first quarter.

East Stroudsburg picked up momentum and outscored Ursinus in the second quarter. Points from Nancy Porter, Lynn Downes and Casey Carson enabled the Bears to keep their lead 35-32 at half-time.

The third quarter proved to be the turning point in the game with the visitors scoring from all angles. Ursinus' attempts were squelched by a strong defensive effort from E'burg allowing us only 17% from the floor. Mary Ellen Smith entered the game to replace Linda MacIntyre who fouled out in an outstanding defensive effort. E'burg led by five points at the end of the quarter.

Even with a 30 point effort from Casey Carson, a 12 point effort from freshman Lynn Downes, outstanding rebounding from captain Joan Moser, and ball handling from junior Gwen Steigelman, the Bears were unable to stop the "Shooting Warriors." The game ended in a 64-51 loss for the Bears. Thus the second game of the season leaves them with a 1-1 log. Their setback is only temporary and the Bears are anxiously awaiting their meeting with Gettysburg on Thursday.

WRESTLING

The Ursinus Wrestling Team bowed in an effort to defeat a strong Elizabethtown team. The undefeated Elizabethtians tallied 39 points with the Bears unable to get on the scoreboard. The Bears' record now stands at 0 and 5.

123—Fitzsimmons, decision; 135—Adams, decision; 137—Grau, pin; 145—Atland, pin; 152—Hoffmaster, decision; 160—Cerbin, pin; 167—Duffy, pin; 177—Farr, pin; Unlim.—forfeit.

Winter Track

Preview of A Great Spring

At Ursinus, track is king. Through the past few years, track has been becoming a strong sport on the Ursinus campus. Though Ursinus has had a great tradition of producing a good track team, it seems that this year's edition of the cindermen will undoubtedly be the greatest track team that has ever set a spiked shoe on Patterson Field. This coming spring, the Ursinus student will be able to wander down to Patterson Field any afternoon and see champions in action: see Ursinus athletes, with individual determination and team spirit, put together one of the greatest season records an Ursinus team ever compiled.

One might question what will make the 1968 Ursinus track team great. One "reason" is Coach Ray Guryzinski. Other "reasons," just to name a few, are: Bryant Heisinger, Bruce Albert, Ron Herman, Brian Sowerwine, Barry Spencer, Bart Bennett, John Russell, Walt Fus, Peter Von Sothen, Rich Phillips, Vince Phillips, Dave Whipp, Al Walstad, Tom McMorrow, John Tourtellote, Denny Miller, Clive Carney, Ed Leggett, and Bob Dixon. By the end of Spring, these "reasons" will be common words in the vocabulary of Ursinus track fans. If greatness is measured by the performing quality of its components then the Ursinus track team is destined to obtain the classification of greatness this coming season.

In preparation for the coming outdoor season, the Ursinus track members have been presented with a rigorous indoor season. Braving the winter and lack of facilities, the U.C. cindermen have pounded their bodies into shape for their current indoor season. Last week, with meets at West Chester and University of Delaware, the U.C. track team showed their talents and gave definite indications of future greatness. By the onslaught of deter-

mined U.C. athletes, school indoor records were broken like they were going out of style. At West Chester, the Bears looked amazingly strong. Bart Bennett and Barry Spencer, starting out where they left off last year, took 1st and 3rd in the hurdles. Bryant "multi-performer" Heisinger took his injury-prone body to a 1st in the high jump and a 2nd in 45 yd. dash. Our distance men, fresh from their undefeated CC season, looked in fine form. Flashes Bruce Albert, Ron Herman, and Vince Phillips swept the first 3 places in the 2 mile, while John Russell and Tom McMorrow took 2nd and 3rd in the mile. Freshmen John Tourtellote in the pole vault, Rich Phillips in the 45 yd. dash, and Ed Leggett in the high jump, looked strong in their events.

At U. of Delaware the Bears displayed their increasing strength and ability. Bryant Heisinger set two school records by winning the 60 yd. dash in 6.3 seconds and by high jumping 6' 4 1/2". He also took the long-jump with a leap of 21' 4". John Tourtellote set a new U.C. indoor pole vault record and Brian Sowerwine and Dave Whipp burned the track in the 600 yd. dash. But again, our distance men stole the show. Bruce "but I'm not a miler" Albert flashed over the distance of one mile in 4:25 for a new U.C. indoor record. In the two mile, Ron Herman smashed the U.C. indoor record by running 9:41 in his specialty. And our two mile relay team composed of Walt Fus, Tom McMorrow, Pete Von Sothen, and Bruce Albert, who were "running just for fun" came close to upsetting a strong U. of Delaware relay team. Losing only by a yard, our "just for fun" team surprised everyone including themselves. Other good performances were given by Barry Spencer, Bart Bennett, Clive Carney and Al McAlarney.

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 5)

GREEK GLEANINGS

Omega Chi

Even the bad times are good? Baby and Blah-blah got engaged. Our congratulations to Kenny and Lynne.

Sue Dieffenbach also traded her Delta Pi pin for a ring; her's was from Jack Schatz, '65.

Best wishes to Judi Olshefskie, who received a diamond friendship ring from her friend, Bill. They've been offered a TV contract to film their first year of marriage—a situation comedy starring Rich Olson.

Pat Leopold is heirloomed to Jim Park, of the U. S. Navy.

Pam Schoch is secretly engaged to Marty Fleishmann.

And Fran Galle of Beta Sig finally pinned Cindy!

Our congratulations to all of you, and to Beta Sigma Lambda on their successful return Wednesday night to the whirl of Collegeville society. Another therapy session tonight? "O Chi will never, ever let you down . . ."

Wid and Clance got a heater burn from the Sunshine State . . . after standing-by their first day of vacation in the Philadelphia airport.

We've located Diane Wonik at Edison Junior College, Fort Myers, Florida.

Zeta Chi

Congratulations to the basketball team. Keep up the good work. Schaalie slingshot.

The only place that Fisher can get a job this summer is the circus since he is not yet housebroken. Flounder never has to worry about employment since Aquarama is always looking for stray, bloodthirsty creatures. Tom B. is a Zambo.

Grinch is going to Tenochtitlan to investigate Aztec culture. Shew is moving to Chile to escape his harem??? Tad is again taking up residence in the wind machine.

A great stampede was caused at a recent Zetan affair by wild buffa-

loes under the affluence of "Knock-out Punch." The Scotland Yard award goes to Tex for finding a hair in his glass. The Arthropod Award goes to Butsie for her inability to remove the sock breaf stench from Dingle's toes.

The "Viper" is in. Dumpy is a physical wreck. Gail of Troy. Little Richard is back.

Sigma Rho Lambda

Chuck Wolf can't seem to make it with female population at Ursinus, because they don't like his moves. Keehner does a lot of driving in Will's car, doesn't use up much gas but burns up a lot of clutches. Davy said he saw double at the party last weekend. Good Davy! Lannie went back with Don now that he's got a big new red machine. Luther got drunk and tried to eat a banana with the skin on it. The dirt on Rhody's upper lip puts the Indians on the war-path. Kaylor's roommate has lips that never smile. Macher asks for the same thing in a girl as he does in a car. Is it true that Milton buried his hockey stick in the woods. Rusty's the only guy on campus whose height you can check with a yardstick when he's standing erect. Congratulations to Dick Beltz on his recent pinning to Kris Kaiser, and to Woody Paisley on his not so recent engagement to Jeanne Baggs.

Ursinus, sees you cracking kumquats.

Alpha Phi Omega

Maureen and Joe are back together. Now he won't feel guilty about using the car. Earhart saw Minneapolis on \$1.00 for the entire week-end. Hey Leman, d'ya get a date yet? Bob was down in Washington advising on U. S. naval strategy and plans to organize a fleet of sunfish to recapture the Pueblo.

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About Saturday night . . . Lyon, and Marcy, took advantage of the facilities, as we all did, no one was bothered by the cramped quarters. Emig, who nearly fainted when someone knocked, was off-color at times . . . like when he asked us to make a lot of noise. Later, John put a young punk in his place. Wonder if having Burill, Robinson, and Distler looking on gave him added confidence. It could have been his deodorant. Kilpatrick (property of USAF) played door-to-door salesman, but arrived in time to show off his date.

COUNSELING

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 5) name. It is not cowardly to cut the umbilical cord which keeps you in the university when you realize that the university is creating you in its own image; obedient, bored, tense, passionless, infinitely intractable like clay rather than indefinitely open like the sky."

ST. ANDREWS

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 2) inations. He is also expected to live in one of the College Residences during his year abroad.

Candidates for a scholarship are urged to see Mr. Jones and apply before March 15. The College will

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submit its nomination to the St. Andrews Society by April 1, and the winner will be announced by May 1, 1968.

LETTER

(Continued from Page 4, Col. 5)

Recently the administration has appointed a temporary head for the history department. The administration has overlooked the man whom we think is the logical candidate for this position, a professor who demonstrates an active concern for his students and dares to state his own opinions. It is ironic that the goal of freedom of expression for which Dr. Armstrong left Canada and which he achieved at Ursinus has been reclaimed by the administration at the expense of the history department.

Will Ursinus ever accept the existence of liberal thought?

Sincerely,

Barbara Rose

Maureen Murphy

LIVING ARTS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

achieves wisdom through the cathartic elements of both psychological and physical suffering. While his solution to the problem is ultimately mystical, his portrayal of character and psychological torment make the play of enduring relevance to a modern audience.

WINTER TRACK

(Continued from Page 7, Col. 4)

This season, track will spell success for Ursinus. This year's team is a champion and is composed of youth, determination, talent and spirit. On April 6, 1968, the thin-clads will begin their assault on the other teams in the MAC. Moreover, this spring the Ursinus student will be able to say "We're a Winner!" A very big winner. Would you believe undefeated? Would you believe MAC champions? Only time will tell. And baby, the time is here.

WANTED: Protestant or Roman Catholic students majoring in physical sciences and entering graduate school, who desire to develop their Christian faith while training as scientists and engineers. Combine work towards Ph.D. or M.S. degrees at The Pennsylvania State University with seminars and lectures on contemporary theology and Christian responsibility for scientists, and participate in a supporting Christian community. Conducted by a group of Penn State faculty members. Write: THE SYCAMORE COMMUNITY, Dept. L, Box 72, State College, Pa. 16801.

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